

WOMEN AND CHILDREN GIVEN SAFE CONDUCT

TOKIO, October 17.—(Special by Cable to the Nippo Jiji)—The chief of the naval staff announces that during the bombardment at Tsingtau on October 14, in which a portion of Fort Elia was demolished, one British warship which participated in the bombardment was struck by shell fire from the fort. One man was killed and two were wounded.

NAVAL AVIATORS DROP BOMBS

The Japanese vessels did not sustain any damage or casualties. During the bombardment from the sea, Japanese naval aviators sailed over the city dropping bombs upon the forts.

This report was made by Admiral Kato, commanding the second Japanese squadron, now blockading Tsingtau.

AMERICAN CONSUL QUITS CITY

American Consul Beck, accompanying several German women and children, left Tsingtau yesterday under safeguard, and was passed through the lines of the investing troops. They will proceed to the town of Tsi-nan for safety.

GERMANS SEEN NEAR HOLLAND

LONDON, October 17.—(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)—Despatches from Rotterdam to the Daily News say that on Thursday the Germans entered Zeebrugge, while northeast of Ostend they are pushing on to the coast.

The main German army is reported to be advancing westward, outposts being seen at Knockes.

DUNKIRK NOW IS CUT OFF

Communication with Dunkirk is cut. The German flag is seen along the Dutch border. An official report by wireless from Berlin says that the Germans occupied Bruges on the fourteenth and Ostend on the fifteenth.

HARBOR AT ANTWERP UNDAMAGED

This announcement also says that the harbor at Antwerp is not damaged, no injury having been sustained by the German bombardment.

Reuter's advices from Belgium quote King Albert as saying: "I will never leave my army, even if I should leave Belgian soil. My men are all ready to give their lives, as I am mine, for Belgium's independence."

FRIGHTFUL EPIDEMIC IS CLAIMING A HEAVY TOLL

ROME, October 17.—(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)—Despatches from the Austrian frontier to the Giornale d'Italia, describe the cholera conditions among the Austrians in Hungary and Galicia as frightful.

There are reported to be ten thousand cases among the Austrian troops, who are in contact with other soldiers, the latter being in the gravest danger of a further spread of the epidemic.

A large percentage of those stricken die within a few hours. It is asserted that the withdrawal of the Russian forces was to escape contagion.

While this will delay the Russian campaign effectively it will prevent any aggressive action by the Austrians.

SLAV SUCCESS SMALL

PETROGRAD, October 17.—(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)—Fighting all along the front, from within the East Prussian border to south of Przemyśl, in Galicia, is officially reported.

The actions in East Prussia have been of a minor nature, but the German-Austrian force has assumed a strong offensive along its front, from the Vistula to the Galician border, and the battling has been in progress since Thursday, without decisive results.

South of Przemyśl the Russians have won a small success, defeating an Austrian force and capturing three companies with their officers.

Lost Prisoners and Guns

BERLIN, October 17.—(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)—An official report of the recent fighting in East Prussia announces that the Russian attempt to occupy Lyck has been repulsed. The Russians lost their artillery and eight hundred prisoners.

FRENCH WITHIN CANNON-SHOT OF METZ

Steady hammering against the German left wing has brought the French almost within cannon-shot of Metz, Germany. Portions of the German Crown Prince's army, however, will doggedly retain strong positions near St. Mihiel.

The French command the route from Metz to Nancy, menacing the German communications.

SUBMARINE IS VICTOR

LONDON, England, October 17.—(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)—A German submarine in the North Sea has sunk the British cruiser Hawke, with a complement of 400 men, of whom fifty were saved. The cruiser Thetis was also attacked by the submarine but escaped. The fight took place, yesterday.

The British cruiser Hawke was built in 1891, of 7350 tons. The Hawke will be remembered for the collision with the great liner Olympic in 1911, in which the Olympic was badly damaged. The Thetis, reported attacked also but escaped, is a sister warship of the Hawke, built a year later.

BELATED BARK SAVES INDUSTRY Big Fertilizer Plant Will Not Shut Down

Kinross-Shire From Hamburg After 174 Days En Route

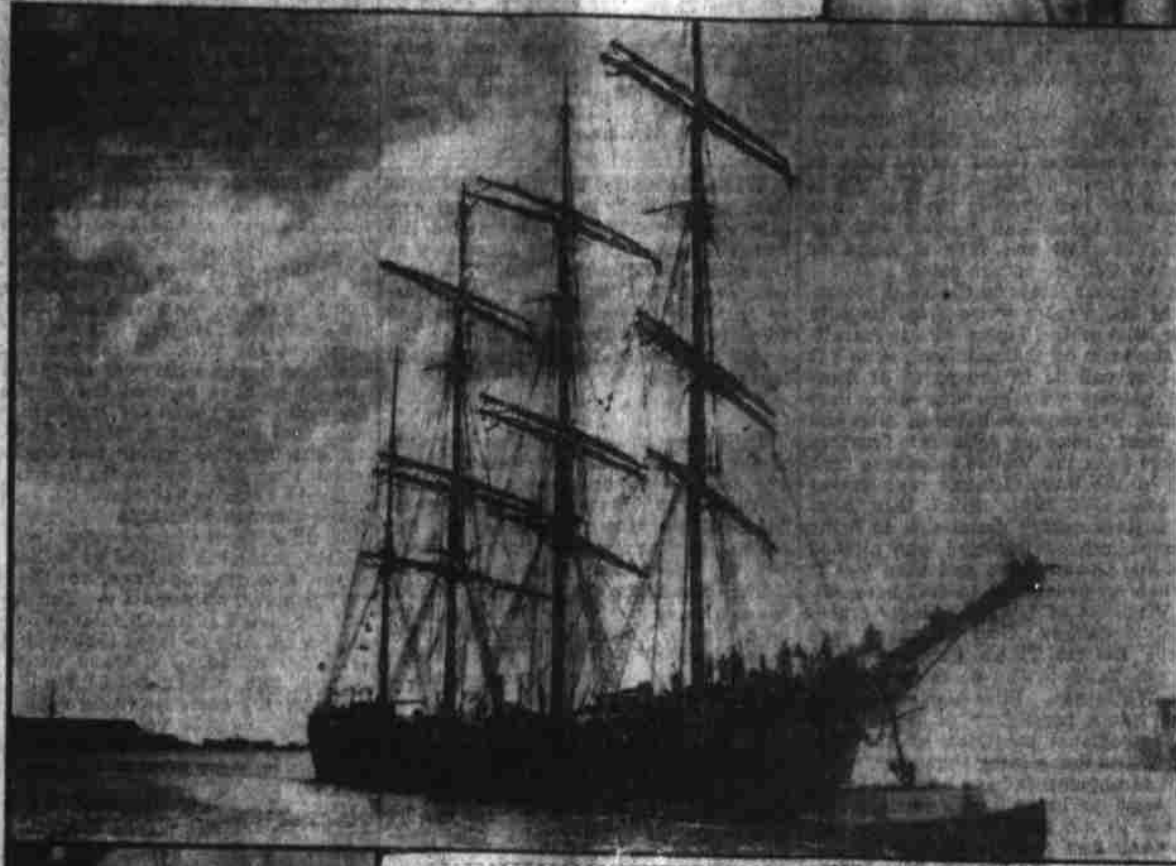
Completing a voyage of 174 days, rendered tedious by contrary winds and tropical calms, and made through the zone in the South Pacific believed to be patrolled by hostile war vessels, the British bark Kinross-shire

arrived for Papeete. Objections to the fact that Great Britain was at war with Germany and that the Kinross-shire was subject to capture as a prize of war, Captain Murchie said his vessel within two miles of Papeete three days before that city was bombarded and destroyed by German cruisers.

Captain Murchie is accompanied by his wife and nine-year-old daughter Mary, who thus made her first voyage.

It was Captain Murchie of the local pilots' office who first broke the news of the European war to Captain Murchie. The news traveled about the ship quickly, and as the Kinross-shire

British Bark Kinross-Shire. In Port After 174 Days Out From Hamburg. Captain Archibald Murchie, Master, and Little Daughter Mary. Who Is Reading Letters From Home Telling Her of the War



of subdued excitement aboard as the men were busily engaged in making lines fast, getting the ship into position for discharge and clearing up the decks.

After everything was made shipshape Captain Murchie allowed his men a spell to read their mail and look through the papers from "home."

"This astonishing news has come to me so suddenly," said Captain Murchie yesterday afternoon, as his little family gathered around him in the cabin of the Kinross-shire, eagerly reading letters from home, "that I hardly know how to express myself. When we left Hamburg, England and Germany were at peace with the world, and war was not even thought of. It is almost impossible to believe that this news is true. It is almost beyond belief."

Wife Concerned About Boys

Mrs. Murchie was much concerned as to what her two sons back in Glasgow were doing, and whether they had gone to the front. One son is an officer on a British steamer and the other is engaged with a large mercantile firm in Glasgow. In wide-eyed amazement little Mary listened to the news of the war as it was told.

"What are they fighting about?" she asked.

But Captain Murchie was busy with the ship's papers and Mrs. Murchie was anxiously reading letters from her boys at home, so little Mary was not informed.

Sailors Become Enemies

With the crew it was a bit different. Among the thirty-odd foremast hands on the Kinross-shire are British, German, Norwegian and American sailors. For six months, almost, these hardy mariners have foregone their forenoon and afternoon tea on the decks of the Kinross-shire, swapping yarns and telling of the times they would have together when they reached Honolulu.

News travels fast on a ship, and hardly had the Kinross-shire made fast before these sailors, who had braved the dangers of the sea together for six months, had taken sides with their respective colors and started arguments as to the ultimate outcome of the war.

The one lone American aboard, desirous of taking a hand in the international controversy going on about him, made anxious inquiries on shore as to the progress of the Mexican war, for it was just six days before the Kinross-shire sailed from Hamburg that General Funston was sent to Mexico and war with the United States was imminent. The Mexican war was the main topic of conversation in the fore-castle of the Kinross-shire for six months, and when a facetious bystander informed the lone American that "Mexico and the Mexican war are in the bush league now," his chagrin was marked.

The Kinross-shire brought a cargo of 3743 tons of sulphate of ammonia and potash, consigned to the Hawaiian Fertilizer Company. Owing to a German vessel being warhounded in Callao, the concern was threatened with a shortage that would have meant the closing down of its works had the Kinross-shire not arrived.

Norman Watkins, manager of the fertilizer company, who is a candidate for the house of representatives on the Republican ticket, had planned to leave for Australia and Japan next week to contract for a supply of these essential commodities in the manufacture of fertilizer, and had withdrawn as a candidate for the office sought.

The arrival of the Kinross-shire enables Mr. Watkins to forego his voyage to the Orient and remain in the political race at home.

The Kinross-shire will begin discharging her cargo at Pier 10 on Monday morning.

Unless there should be new slides, the blockade will be a short one, the Canal Zone governor has cabled to Washington.

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SUGAR UP AGAIN TO \$90.20 PER TON

Alexander & Baldwin have received advices from their New York house that a sale affecting Hawaiian sugar was made yesterday at 4.51 cents per pound, or \$90.20 per ton; also that a Peruvian cargo has arrived at that market.

WOMAN PROTESTS FRONTAGE TAXES

Mrs. Amelia M. L. Smith Objects to Manoa Valley Improvement Proposition

The opening gun in the Manoa valley frontage tax argument was fired yesterday, at the meeting of the board of supervisors, when a letter was received by the board from Mrs. Amelia M. L. Smith, who objects to the proposal of the Manoa Valley Improvement Club to take advantage of the frontage tax law to improve the streets of that section. Mrs. Smith represents herself as the owner of property at Kamehameha Avenue and Herkwith street, and states that her sentiments are the same as those of the majority of property owners in the vicinity.

Harry Murray, amusement promoter, is not going to stop at holding a "shoot-the-shots" in Nuuanu stream. He filed an application with the supervisors for permission to erect a merry-go-round in the upper part of Ania Park. The board referred the matter to the county attorney's office for an opinion as to whether the board had the authority to grant a permanent concession of this nature.

An application was read from a committee representing four Japanese newspapers, that asked permission to have the use of Kapiolani Park on October 25 for an aviation meet, for which admission would be charged. This matter was referred to the roads committee. After considering all these matters and passing two pay rolls of the county road laborers, the board adjourned.

Endau Development Company Will Control 25,000 Acres of Coconut Land

Articles of association have been filed at the territorial treasurer's office for the Endau Development Company. The articles state that incorporation will be for the sum of \$100,000, divided into 10,000 shares of a par value of \$10 each, and with the right to increase the capital stock to \$5,000,000.

Big Concession in Johore

Fred T. P. Waterhouse said yesterday that this corporation was a holding company formed to take over a 25,000-acre concession on the east coast of Johore, Malaya peninsula. L. R. MacPhail of Singapore takes shares in exchange for the concession.

The company's headquarters are to be in Honolulu. The officers are Albert Waterhouse, president; J. O. Young, first vice president; L. R. MacPhail, second vice president; Fred T. P. Waterhouse, secretary and treasurer. These, with C. H. Heinenway and H. T. Hayshelen, are the board of directors.

Will Cultivate Coconuts

The concession includes the water frontage bordering the only landlocked harbor on the windward coast of the Malay peninsula. The development of this harbor and the extension and cultivation of a great coconut plantation are the principal projects to be undertaken by the corporation.

Mr. Waterhouse said that the details of procedure had not been worked out and that further announcements would be made later.

"The Endau Development Company is only a holding company based on the 25,000-acre concession. It is not a rubber plantation," Mr. Waterhouse said.

PIONEER WOMAN DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

A Mutual wireless message received by John P. Bente of the Ewa mill office staff notified him of the death at Hilo Wednesday morning of his mother, Mr. Bente left for Hilo by the Matsonia Thursday evening, it being expected that the funeral would be held yesterday, in which case Mr. Bente hoped to arrive in time to attend it.

Mrs. E. P. Bente Sr. has been an invalid for many years past, and for some time her death had been expected. The deceased was a native of Ponta Delgada, St. Michael's, Azores, and came to Hawaii more than thirty years ago, residing in Hilo all that time. She was a church worker of unusual activity, and the Catholic Church in Hilo owes much to her efforts.

The deceased was about seventy years of age and leaves, besides the husband, six sons and a daughter—Bernard Bente of Honolulu, Hawaii; Jose Bente Pacheco and Antonio P. Bente of Hilo; Frank P. Bente Jr., now residing in California; John P. Bente of Ewa, this island; Carlos P. Bente of Waikele, Maui; and Mrs. V. A. Carvalho, wife of the principal of the government school in Papeaiku, Hawaii.

MERCHANTS ASKED TO HELP PLANTERS SELL THEIR COTTON

Boll Weevil and European War Have Combined to Ruin Industry

Club and Society Women of Homeland Take Interest in Propaganda

Coming from headquarters of the national committee in St. Louis, which has organized to push the "buy a bale of cotton movement," throughout the United States a letter addressed to the Honolulu chamber of commerce has been given out to the press in order that the public may be informed of the reasons for this movement.

Although the cotton crop of Mississippi and part of Louisiana has been nearly ruined this year by the boll weevil, there are estimated to be 4,000,000 bales of cotton in the southern states for which there is no present market. As most of this cotton has been exported in the past, there is no prospect that any amount of the cotton will find a market during the continuance of the war in Europe.

It is ordered that the cotton growers from a cotton amounting almost to want, in many cases, this movement aims to buy up this surplus cotton at ten cents a pound, and keep it in storage, under proper care and insurance, until such time as it can be disposed of at the price originally paid, or at a better price.

The national committee points out that the buying up of this cotton under this plan will not only supply the southern growers with money, which they have no other means of raising now, but it will insure a continuance of the trade of merchants who do business in the cotton section. Should this trade fall the jobs and manufacturing business will be in two.

Prompt Action Necessary
In his letter to the Honolulu chamber of commerce, Murray Carleton of the Carleton-Ferguson dry goods concern of St. Louis, who is secretary of the national committee, invites attention especially to the necessity of prompt action in taking up the cotton at a price which will amount to about \$50 a bale, if the business of northern manufacturers and jobbers, which depends on southern trade, is not to suffer seriously.

That this plan is being taken up seriously throughout the country is attested by the recent organization of a movement by women in New York to urge the buying of cotton goods.

In New York city Miss Florence Guernsey, president of the federation of women's clubs, issued an appeal to 100,000 members of the federation to purchase cotton evening gowns to be worn at the peace demonstration which was held October 5.

Miss Guernsey also offered resolutions at the convention of the New York state federation of women's clubs, which met in Hingham on October 8, urging all women to join in this movement and will make a similar appeal on October 20 at the meeting of the New York city federation.

Mrs. Percy V. Penypacker, president of the general federation of women's clubs has endorsed Miss Guernsey's plan, saying that it was in line with her appeal sent out to 1,500,000 clubs women of the United States. She requested that all these women come to the aid of all those dependent on the Southern cotton crop by purchasing as generously as possible of cotton materials made in the United States.

Another coterie of women workers in this cause are of national prominence, consisting of daughters of United States senators and members of the cabinet in Washington. They are making every effort to interest people in the movement, the success of which will mean the comfort of the folk in the cotton growing districts, and the security of the positions of all those engaged in business with these persons.

NO REASON FOR IT

You Are Shown a Way Out.

There can be no reason why any reader of this who suffers the tortures of an aching back, the annoyance of urinary disorders, the pains and dangers of kidney ills, will fail to heed the word of a grateful user who has found relief. The following is convincing proof.

Dr. R. Frazer, Fort Gay, W. Va., says: "I consider Doan's Backache Kidney Pills the best remedy on the market for kidney and bladder complaints. I prescribed this medicine in many cases, and at the present time six or eight of my patients are taking it with good results. I have taken Doan's Backache Kidney Pills with the most satisfactory results and am loud in my praise of them. The residents of this vicinity suffer considerably from kidney and bladder trouble, due to the poor quality of the drinking water. I have found Doan's Backache Kidney Pills to be the one remedy that can be depended upon for relief. It has been my experience that all difficulties caused by weak kidneys, such as irregular passages of the kidney secretions, gravel, dropsical swellings, lumbago, pains in the back and hips, etc., can be removed by Doan's Backache Kidney Pills. A few doses of this remedy, taken immediately when the trouble is noticed, will save much misery."

Doan's Backache Kidney Pills are sold by all druggists and storekeepers at 50 cents per box (six boxes \$2.50), or will be mailed on receipt of price by the Hollister Drug Co., Honolulu, wholesale agents for the Hawaiian Islands.

Remember the name, Doan's, and take no substitute.

PARIS FIREMEN BURY DEAD

LONDON, October 17.—(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)—Owing to the terrible conditions on every hand on the battlefield at Roye, where terrific fighting has been taking place, Paris firemen are now employed in burying 5000 German soldiers killed in battle. These dead have been lying on the field for three weeks, and the firemen are compelled to use oxygen helmets and disinfectants in order to go about their duties.

SERBS VANQUISH AUSTRIANS

LONDON, October 17.—(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)—Official despatches from Nish by Reuter's Agency report the defeat of an Austrian division by the Servians on Wednesday at Glasinatz.

OAHU WIRELESS UNDER BAN

WASHINGTON, D. C., October 16.—(Associated Press by Commercial Pacific Cable)—Admiral C. B. T. Moore, commandant of the Pearl Harbor navy station, Oahu, Hawaii, and official censor of wireless stations throughout the Territory of Hawaii, has been ordered to close the Marconi wireless station on Oahu within 24 hours, unless some satisfactory explanation is given by the company for the sending out by wireless of the announcement of the arrival of the German cruiser Geier in Honolulu harbor yesterday.